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EACH BRITON'S MITE NEEDED, BANKERSWARN

War's Financial Burden Is for All to Share, Says London Manifesto.

NINE BILLIONS IN '16 ONLY PART OF LOAD

Special Correspondence to Tuk Sux. London, Jan. 2 .- Britain alone will need \$9,000,000,000 to run her share of the great war during the present year. This statement is made by a representative committee of Britain's leading bankers who have issued a signed manibankers who have issued a signed mani-festo to the nation impressing on the people the need for the strictest economy in order to assist in raising this huge sum. A summary of the manifesto was contained in a recent cable despatch

In the manifesto the bankers say: "In a long war success depends evainly upon respective financial resources of the combataints and the consequent power of one of them to maintain or o add to its fighting strength when the

"Therefore the enemy's efforts have been directed to three essential matters:

"(1) To seize victory before the forces of the Allies could be mobilized in overwhelming strength.
"(2) To reduce the economic and financial strength of the Allies.
"(3) To prevent the Allies from making or purchasing sufficient equipment and ammunition for their evergranding forces.

Hastening Final Stage.

"The endeavors of the enemy to accomplish these objects have been completely frustrated by the coordination of the armies, of the finnacial resources, of the equipment and of the munitions of the allied nations. The success of the Allies in defeating the enemy's efforts to cripple them in men, munitions and money before they could assemble their full strength has now brought the war nearer to its final stage.

"Indeed only one thing is now needed to command victory. The Allies have assembled new armies of overwhelming strength in France, in Russia, in Italy and in Great Britain and everything needed to equip them and to supply them with munitions has been secured or is in process of manufacture. The enly thing remaining to be done is to "The endeavors of the enemy to ac

them with munitions has been secured or is in process of manufacture. The enty thing remaining to be done is to provide all the money needed to support those vast armies of new men and to pay for the vast quantities of arms and munitions now being manufactured by libraries of the manufacture. The sorder is only one side issue in the enforcement of the ballies law, which decrees that every Frenchman should be serving his country in the best fitted, but it has brought confusion among the directors of three of the state subventioned theatres.

astly, the average individual income is operations were in progress. much in excess of any total hitherto reached. Thus the power of Great Britin to meet her own expenditure and the sums needed by her allies is very great.

Britain's Financial Burden.

to raise this vast sum is a stupen-dous task and one that will try the mettle of the nation as it has not been tried for a hundred years. Not only has the nation to find this vast sum, but it has to find with it several millions of its most active sons for the fighting line.

the task before the nation without be-

CORPORAL SARRUGUE, who, 76 years old and a veteran of the France-Prussian war, is to-day fighting in the ranks for France. Forty-five years ago he won the Legion of Honor medal; to-day, he wears the War Cross, recently bestowed upon him for gallantry.



THESPIS, LIKE MARS,

MOBILIZED IN PARIS

Who Remain at Posts Are

Called "Defenders."

Paris, Dec. 31.-Gen. Gallien! has

be allowed to fill both a military and a

SOLDIER AGED 76 SPIRIT OF FRANCE

Veteran of Franco-Prussian National Theatre Directors War Now a Corporal, Dig-

ging Trenches.

of 76 years of age working in the under- decided that no officer shall henceforth fare who won the Legion of Honor in civil function. This order is only one

it was in a quarry where some mining operations were in progress.

Like a Man of Forty.

The search for Corporal Sarrugue took a long time, but at last he was discovered, a small man with a snow white berd, with a pickaxe over his shoulder. "He is a sapper and a corporal," said one of the French officers. "Perhaps it is Sarrugue limself." The officer was right, At first the corporal seemed overship being controlled at the thought that any one was looking for him. He led she way to an underground shelter through the roof of which drops of water were falling ing and there he gave a brief account of his life.

Wilbur Dartnell the First Se Honord of his life.

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Low Percentage of France.

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at Auxerre, but I found that there were plenty of people to do that, and it is excellent work for women. With a man who has any physical strength left worth using there can be no doubt-let him go to the front. So, I passed let him go to the front. So I passed the medical examination, and they had to accept me. After three months training I went to the front at the be-

to accept me. After three months the structures cooperation of every man and woman, youth and maiden in the relations of the front at the bestiming of July and there I have been the completely concentrated upon the relations of all non-essentials, but the mation of all non-essentials and the computation of all non-essentials and I was made a corporal on the grant of the grant of

AMERICAN BECAME

Island, but Paris Awoke His Genius.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. PARIS, Dec. 81.-Although each day PARIS, Dec. 81.-An interpellati

sounds. He has obtained some curious Telegraph Department during the great effects by no means always uncouth."

His chief works are "The Scales,"
"Pastels en Prose," "Little Poems of
Autumn," "Poems" and "The Four Sealistened to during a three hour speech on

"But I am so little American! You States.

him, adds this writer. Never in a tracts, among them being "a former hurry, he was a perfect flaneur, to whom art no more than time was ever money, chambermaid, who had taken up the gay His friends declared that he was never life, with its ups and downs, then asmore majestic than when he faced a boulevard, seated outside a cafe. Before haunting Beigium and before setting in Versailles he could constantly be seen along the Boul' Mich' (Boulevard Saint Michel, main thoroughfare of the Latin Quarter) and at the Closerie delication of the second seater than the closerie delication of the seater than the closeries and the seater than the closeries are seater than the closeries and the seater than the closeries are seater than the closeries and the seater than the closeries are seater than the closeries a Latin Quarter) and at the Closerie de

the British press with the French armies by for the vast quantities of arms and directors of three of the state subventioned the state subventioned the state of the world.

The task of finding the greater part the immense sums of money needed the Allies is the especial duty of the field, who discovered him through the Allies is the especial duty of the field. The extract which caused much wonderment among the men at the front seess the necessary financial resources, leir manufacturing power has not been dueed by himself, the company, State Regiment of English each continuing control of the singer Martining the state of the world of the singer Martining power has not been dueed by himself, the company of the extract which caused much sheen due of the operation of the singer Martining power has not been due to be the destroyed, their ports have not easily the state of the world of the rincome has not been diminised by the absence of tourists and early the work carried on by his company, both law here of the same of the ports and see for the same of the same of

level. Their exports, though hot a free it most ever as before the war, are greater than they were as recently as 1909, their model to his younger contrades of discipline, energy and keenness.

Armed with the copy of the official abroad has been reduced but little, the earnings of their ships are greater than ever and their factories are working full time.

"Moreover, the effect upon the problem of the nation of the mobilization of a great army has been largely neutral few work of the civilian population in the work of the civilian population in general and of the women in particular.

Lastly, the average individual income is least to the common of the mobilization operations were in progress.

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Gallieni's chief aide when the latter was but now that Gallien is War Minister he says that Governor of Paris, but now war for the was rich, and if he led a sturbline, and if he led a sturbline was pline, energy and keenness.

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What is it, then, that the country has been a saper and a copporal, "some the same of the Eventual the nation of the Eventual that any country has been controlled by the pickase over his shoulder." "Its is a saper and a copporal, "some the pattern of the Eventual the nation of the Eventual that any country has been controlled by the pickase over his shoulder." "Its is a saper and a copporal, "some the pattern of the Eventual that any country has been controlled by the pickase over his shoulder." "Its is a saper and a copporal, "some the pattern of the Eventual that any country has been controlled by the pickase over his shoulder." The officer was all the proposal seemed overly a same than the country has been controlled by the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his should be adont the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulder. The composal that any the pickase over his shoulde

FRANCE CONVICTS 71 NOTED FRENCH POET IN CONTRACT FRAUDS

Stuart Merrill Born on Long Gallieni, Defending Millerand, Tells of Small Amount of Cheating.

WAS SYMBOLIST LEADER RICHES IN CROOKED DEALS

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. rings to France its list of her own war contracts in the Chamber has given dead -- "morts pour la patrie" -- the death Gen. Gallient, formerly Military Govof a poet, an American, who had made ernor of Paris and now Minister of War, France his home, was not allowed to pass unnoticed and unlamented. The Figure gave a short obituary notice announcing the death of Stuart Merrill suddenly, at Versailles, at the age of 52.

Were at the gates of Paris, much nearer nouncing the death of Stuart Merrill suddenly at Versailles, at the age of 52.

Born on Long Island, he came to Paris at an early age, and attended the Condorcet High School, returning to America, where he made his debut as a poet and socialist propagandist. He returned to Paris and took a leading part to the Symbolist movement.

in the Symbolist movement.

Anatole France has said of him: "His magnificence is all for the ear. It is magnificence is all for the ear. It is marked by the usual trait of the decadent poets, alliteration. Like Verlaine, he obtains his effects by repetition of saunds. He has obtained some curious.

Telegraph Department during the great most execrated men in France. He was Other papers spoke of his personality, telling how he would reply when it was suggested that he was the right man to translate the genius of vigorous and active America into the French landactive America into the French landac

M. Simyan began by describing some Ile had nothing of the American about of the persons who had obtained conchambermaid, who had taken up the gay

Saint Michel, main thoroughfare of the Latin Quarter) and at the Closerie de Lilas. It was in the days of Charles Louis Philippe, he favorite among all the habitues of the Quarter, who delighted him with his stories of poverty, the story writer being poorer than any poet. When Philippe had not a cent and his boot soles were worn out he treated himself to new soles, without cost, by finding some place where the streets were being repaired and walking on the still hot asphalt.

Although circumstances mingled the youth of Merrill with the so-called decadent literary movement, says another critic, there is nothing decadent in the work of this American, who became a great French poet. On the contrary, the sane and rude healthiness of young peoples and primitive nature can be seen in it, penetrated and softened by that dreamy fancifulness, purposely symbolistic, dear to northern souls.

Paul Souday wrote a long notice in the English address as follows, in the English address as follows.

MARQUIS OF GRANBY TO WED.

The contrary of the contrary, the boulevard critics forgot that their leaders, like alphonse Karr, Albert Wolff and Arnold Mortier, came from Cologne or Amsterdam before becoming eminently Parisian.

London, Jan. 2.—An interesting forthcoming wedding in English society is that of the Marquis of Granby, only son of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland, to Miss Kathleen Tennant.

Stuart Merrill and Viele-Griffin always manifested marked preference for all that is traditionally French in France.

M. Viele-Griffin lives much of the year in Touraine. Merrill for years passed the summer in the Forest of Fontaine-the summer in Touraine. Merrill's least volume, "A Volce in the Crowd," is especially full of exquisite and strong things, and he also served French literature by his translations and articles in English.

TO REPRESENT AUSTRALIA.

Ex-Premier Fisher to Have High Authority is Empire's Councils.

London, Jan. 2.—Australia will be in a higher status in her relations to Great Britain when Mr. Fisher, lately Prime Minister of the Commonwealth, arrives in London in a week or so to replace the late Australian High Commissioner in London in a week or so to replace the late Australian High Commissioner in London.

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Four \$175 Real Sealskin Coats, \$115
42 inches long; brocade lined.
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42 inches long; plain silk lining.
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42 inches long; trimmed with French Seal
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42 inches long.
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to inches long; brocade lined.

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inches long; skunk trimmed.

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inches long; skunk collar and border.

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inches long; skunk collar and border.

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inches long; skunk collar and border.

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inches long; skunk collar and border.

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inches long; skunk collar and coats.

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48 inches long; skunk collar and curfs.
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42 inches long; brocade lined.
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45 inches long; skunk collar, curfs and border
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48 inches long.
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